Every issue of the Times con-tains big bargains in its classi-fied columns.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1917

### WEST SIDE TO HAVE A **CITY PARK**

PLANS UNDER WAY TO AC CEPT OFFER OF LOTS BY FRANK H. BUHL TO CITY

Will Depend on the Nar rowing of Street

City Hall Question Is Referred to Committee With Power to Act Water-Rates Discussed

nancial Report Adopted.

A city park along the edge of West Boundary street on the Frank H. Buthl lots and two buller lots necessary to bring symmetry to the pleasure grounds, will probably be established as a result of the action of the city council last night. Whother an additional park will be secured west of the street nemad or not may later be considered.—The reports of City English of the street nemad or not may later be considered.—The reports of City English of the Buthl lots to make a nice little row of parks, and that if the other lots intervening were purchased, this would be much improved, were received. Councilman Ostrander then reported that Mrs. Charles Stophens, who lives in that part of town, had in bothat of the neighbors there, raised—money-educytr to my the two lots, should the december to the council agreed that the west part of town had received the terms of the part of the pa

JOINT MEETING OF THE FARMERS AND THRESHERS

There has been a joint meeting of the farmers and threshers, called through the farm bareau to-meet at the park at 2 belock Saturday after

### COUNCIL OF HOLLISTER BEGINS WITH ACTIVITIES

town of Hollister, organiz

### **BULGARIA REJECTS THE** "NO ANNEXATION" POLICY

emier Radoslavoff Says Central Powers
Agreed to Give Them All the Territory Taken
by Bulgarians Polish Party at Cracow Starts
Rioting and Demands Immediate Polish LibSUBPLOIG eration.

(International News Service)

ZURICH. Aug., 7;—(Dy. Agence, Raddo)—A Vienne dispatch today says that serious riots have occurred at Cracow, where the Pollsh party of the Relichtang is meeting. Crowds are demanding the immediate liberation of their country. An official dispatch from Sofia today quotes Premier Radoshort, of Bulgaria, as snjug that "the agitation of irresponsibles in countries among our aliles will not dissunde Bulgaria from keeping conquered feartlory. Ye have the selemn werd of the central powers that our conquest-belong to us."

Road Bonds Up at

Noonday Luncheon

sity of Education and Organiza Insisted on by All Speakers.

nization and education for the rying of road bonds were urged to-at the luncheon of the Twin Falls americal ciub, where a number of akers dwelt on the necessity and leulty of carrying bonds.

ork. After a brief talk by E. L. Ashton

Government Mines

vocated government operation of the mines, and introduced a resolution giving the president power to take them over at once.

BODY OF MURDERED WOMAN FOUND IN LIME (International News Service)
A CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 7.r of Mrs. Cora Milleria whoared February 24, was found

DRUG MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF IN BOOM IN ST. LOUIS

CIRLS IN PENN. IRON OVERALLS

LOUIS, Aug. 7.—Jovian Lan

Plan Introduced ongresswoman Rankin Would Have President Seize the Coal Mines of Nation.

### EXAMINATIONS ON FOR THE DRAFT

The men notified to be present at the commissioners' riom appeared this morning for physical examination, which began sical examination, which began sical examination, which began except the sical examination in the presence of Shoriff Frank M. Kendall and County Auditor E. J. Fluch. Sheriff Kendall sald before press time that the examination would' be finished by 5 oricles. He said that but flow were calming exemptions. He were calming exemptions. He hought thirton would pass out of the twenty-six called, saying that he would be unable to gire out a complete story so far as permissible until the examination was flaished.

#### Food Bill Takes Final Form at Last

lives Wide Powers to The Presider and Sets Aside Money For The

MANY COMPANY D. BOYS
VISIT IN THE CITY

Ride Over in Cars and Say Goodbye-Nothing Definite About Departur Time Is Known.

by the common who can get away for a day or set from the harracks at the state capital.

The boys coming here feel that they will leave very shortly for California though on what day they do not know Each one has a different idea in minimum of the common one only on the thing

FAT MAN-BAD; FAT CONDUCTOR-WORSE

## TALK DISTURBS THE FARMERS

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS WHO TALK OF TROUBLE

#### Home Guard Officers Urge Attendance

Members Asked to Report Wheth er They Have Guns or Not and If So Calibre—Ammunition and Needed Guns Supplied.

Vague I. W. W. Instantations scattered through the country-have alarmed the farmers and it is believed that they will result in getting a full attendance at the drill this evening, at the Bickel schoolhouse, of all members of the home guard company who has been been as the country will be the country with the country will be seen to fown saying that they have seen men going through the country, "eussing" could thous and talking of the necessity of a general strike to advance "the cause" and hendeade its "principles," What the cause and principles we seems not to have been described, except that it was said that the treat-

#### German Dissention Thought Good Sign

d Phat Quarrals Mark Step To Beal Parliamentary Govern

### VAGUE I.W.W. FRENCH REPULSE REGISTER HUNT FIERCE GERMAN ASSAULT TODAY

TEUTONS MAKE SUCCESSFUL RAID ON AISNE FRONT AND CAPTURE PRISONERS

#### Russians Making Stand at Redrement

British Move Toward Important Position Near Lens-Americans Practice With French Mortars at Artillery Field.

(International News Sarvice)
PARIS, Aigust T.—Fighling has
been rehewed on the bronet front. The
Gormans attacked near Verdum and
were repulsed with heavy losses. In
Admittageness the French strucked and
the structure of the structure of the
tremendous artilliery duel in going on
around Blaxcotte, Belgium.

AMERICAN CAMP, France, August 7—The officers class left camp for artillery school studies with French mortars. This is, taken, to indicate the the French with the thread of the considering the adoption of bleycles for couriers.

LONDON, August 7 — An official statement this morning amounced comparative calm on the entire British front. Junofficial advices any that the British are slowly pressing toward an important German position in the Lens district.

The allied war council now-in-seasion, is believed to be considering the Balkan situation. The premiers of England and Serbia, Minister attoo of France, the Italian foreign minister and Representative Rugnia are present at the meeting.

VIENNE, Aug. 7.—There was vio-ent fighting today near Ressa Rabla, on the Rumanian frontiers. The Pres-isian-army-le-making-a stand of Ro-trement between the Dneister and 'ruth rivers, where its advance was latted to the Austrians.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The ship-ping board is planning to take all American ships to provide an adequate wat fleet.

was fleet.

NEW YORK—The report that a U-boat was sighted near the trans-t-k-inntic lancs off Now York caused the war department to close the gate protecting the harbor mouth here at one o'clock Monday morning. The gate was reopened at 6 a.m.

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WASHINGTON.—The preliminary report from the master of the most report from the master of the most chant ship who thinks his lighted a submarine periscope off Newport on Sunday was received at the many department, which is investigning.

The ranks of the new national army were opened formally Monday to friendly aliens as volunteers. A rulling by Frovan Marshall General Crowden to the control of the c

# -CLOSE TODAY

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY SIX MEN ARE UNDER AR-REST IN OKLAHOMA

## Will All be Tried on the Charge of Treason

End of Pro-German Move to Start Nation-Wide Revolt Against the Government of the United States During the War.

(International News Service
McAllistor, Okla, Aug. 7:—The hunt
for draft resisters is drawing to a
close. Two hundred and thirty-six
have been arrested and will be tried
for treason.

for troason.

OKLAHOMA CITY—The death penalty\_has been domanded by federal
religious and the leaders of the
anti-draft uprisings, which led by
leaders of the ino-called "working
class union," have thrown the counties of contral Oktahoma, into turnfoli,
for the last four days. Their aftion
has been declared by United Satos
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constitute treason. Hearings will be
started Tuesday at McAlester before
Federal Commissioner it. W. McMillen.

Monday night the jails in Seminole,

further clashes had been averted.
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## SERIOUS STATE OF APPAIRS IN SPAIN

(International News Service)
BARCELONIA, August 7—(Age
Radio) A serious situation exists
this place. A general strike by a
road employee is threatened.

INVESTIGATE SHIPMENT OF GOLD VIA SWITZERLAND

(International News Service)
CLEVELAND, O., August 7—Federal
authorities are investigating a rejort
to the offect that large shipments of
gold are being sent to Germany by way
of Switzerland.

ROOT CONFIDENT OF FUTURE OF BUSSIA

(International News Service)
- CHICAGO, III., Aug. V.—Former Scorctary Root said today that the busen of Russia were finding themselves and that the country would pass in the Chicago of the Chicago of

WEATHER TO BE MODERATE

Weather predictions for the current week for the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions read "Moderate temperature and occasional showers are

### PRESIDENT TAKES A SHORT CUT ON COAL

ernational News Service) WASHISOTON And President Wilson is taking a short out in the lavestigation into the cost of coal. It today conferred with Chairman Harris et the fedgral trade remainshor on the athlest malimisation on the athlest malimisation of the states.

### (International News Service) (HARON, PA., Aug. 6.—As a mattier of safety the women and girls employed in the Farrell Tin Plate Mil decided to shed their skirts and shirtwaists for blouses and overalls. The American Sheet & Tin Platé company donated the first uniforma. (International News Service) RED CROSS TO HAVE A MILITARY ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. Secretary inker-today-announced the reorgan nation of the Red Cross on a milled haris. Fermer Provident Taft become major general and other officials a sume military titles down to first lie

#### Twin Falls People in Big Oil Field

Over 100 Invest in Proposition at Pos-sil, Wyo., Which Looks Mighty Good to Them.

all, Wyo. Which Looks Mighty Good to Them.

That an oil field of first rate magnitude is developing near Kommeror. Wyoming, and that Twin Palls people are in on the scround floor is indicated by information contained in papers published in that city and by the statements of gentlemen from their statements of gentlemen from their them to the statements of gentlemen from the three w. W. T. Wood is manager of the company formed here. He says that the field is certainly a splendid one and this statement is confirmed by information received from J. W. Tampur, editor of the Filer Journal, who tred and ton atockholders including leading business, live here, or in Filer and there are some forty stockholders at Oakley, the only other juice where stock was placed on sale. The Kommerer Ropublican of last P. W. T. Wood, of Twin Falls, Idaho, secretary, and J. J. Hersehman gen-real-superintendent: and-field manager for the Idaho-Wyoming Oil company, who have during the past few months used mounts meant of the past of the state of

week. — oport. that the 'rig hullding ha about completed and that they are awaiting a few supplies and unless something unforseen hoppens they expected that drilling sometime between the 10th and the 15th of the

ween the 19th and the 15th of the smoath.

These gentlemen feel very enthusiantle over the prospects of oil in Fossil fleid and the fact that oil in Fossil fleid and the fact that oil has been received in that field some years ago when a comparatively shallow well was drilled they feel that by going a little deeper that oil in paying quantities will be encountered.

The Idaho-Wyoming Oil company is owned principally by business mon and capitalists in the vicinity of Twin Fulls, Idaho. Mr. Wood, who is a prominent business man of that the standard of the county of the standard and the same action of the county of the standard and the same action of the county of the standard of the standard of the standard of the county of the standard of th

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James A. Wise, attorney from

Twin Falls, Idaho, was a whiter in

Kemmorer and the Fossil oil fields

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field and have aireasly in their possection large tracts of oil lands and 
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"A great deal of interest has been 
created in the Fossil field among busiress men and capitalists of Isinho, and 
It is expected that within a very short 
time several new companies—will—leorganized to start drilliner in consection with some legal matters and 
surred that her thought her had mucters in such shape now that his syndicate would feel justified in going, 
ahead with the work."

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In its last issue, the Filor Journal said:
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### Spray for Spider?

Professor Burrill Discusses This Question From Several Points of Niow.

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By John W. White, Jr.)
(Internations Now Service)
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hol weather can always open those stick-rast windows with the butts of their rifles. So the Council of National Defense is not adequate to the situation, when substitutes for the Gorman dyes have been rotten out on time for the girls summer sport. Glothest—
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more had luck. It will be remembered that a month ago he foll out of the automobilis-and suffered quite severe IV. Last Friday-he was experimenting with a pruning hook and severe the forefinger on his right hand. Jim mile is only four years old but as game

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of John H. Pani; deceased.
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#### Filer Items

(From Filer Journal)

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C. A. Clark has another new car.
Mr. Clark changes makes and styles
so often that the Journal has a hard
time in keeping up with him. of Twin
Mr. and Mrs. We to Filer the week
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### SOUNDNESS OF HORSE SNAIL IS WELL PROTECTED

One of the First Considerations of the Buyer.

Temporary Unfitness Should Be Dis-tingulated From Permatient Un-soundness—Some of Common Faults and Biemishes.

(By H. H. REESE.) (By H. II. REESE).

Selection of a horse must be based primarily on a thorough, systematic examination,—the axamination should be hased on a clear knowledge of destrable and undestrible quilities. Not only the presence of unsoundness but also the condition or seriousness of the unsoundness should be noted. Temporary nonfirmes should be distinguished from permanent unsoundness.



A, hurried oranglasilon is likely to prove a disappaintment.—Observablembaes, vice, faulty contermation, uncounders and general characterities. Common blemishes are earry from old wounds, poll evil, scratches, shoe Bolls and small ruptures. Common vices are haiter pulling, cribbing, kicking, stall walking, weaving, and biting. Common faults of conformation are straight shoulders, crooked, weak or improperly set legg, eve neck, long, weak back and drooping croup.

neck, long, weak back and drooplug croup.

Common unsounders are splints, thereographin, spavin, cuth, extreme fistula, ringbone, side bones, extreme strophy of muscles, contracted tendougs and broken wind. General characteristics include feathing, temperament, quality, color, and age. In final selection, look for the good qualities and weigh them against the defects. Enlargements or scars (due to deformity, unjuried mishap, or uncommon disease)—not conforming to any

worn-disease)-not-conforming to any of those discussed should cause A horse to be rejected unless the native of the cause and the detriment to the value and usefulness of the animal is self-dvident. Experience gained by examining large numbers of horses will aid in quickening the eye and judgment, thereby making it possible to perceive readily any nunsual coldition, but it should be remembered that a burried examination is liable to prove a disappointment, consequently plenty, and time, should be taken in making the examination, because time is much cheeper than money tied up is much cheaper than money titled up in ma masatisfactory horse.—If possible, get a history of the animal, and white you are about it, get a history of the person having it for sale. So many defects may be covered up by such unfair methods as drugging that it is a good plan to make purchase only-from those. with, good reputations. Horsee offered at auction sales should be theroughly examined previous to their being brought into the ring, or clee they should be tried out in compliance with the roles of the sale before time for settlement.

It is well not To form the habit of secing only the defects, for horses, like Tuesday. The accord smallpox vaceinatism of our boys sure layed a few
of them up. Leonard Winkie took sick
Friday and we carried him to the boapital Friday night, but he returned to
his tent this morning. Goodge Richiort Coreyer Pught and of a Woodn's
are all right now. Harveld Moore has
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It is well not To form the habit of seeing only the defects, for horses, like people, are seldom perfect, conse-quently in judging them weigh the good\_qualities\_gaipar, the had. A horse should be valued by the amount of service he, will perform rather than hay his minor shortcomings.

CAUSE OF SCOURS IN CALVES

Avoid Pregular Feeding and Dirt Milk or Palls—Best to Separate Affected Animal.

Scours in calves are caused by irregular feeding, overfleeding, sudden chattee of feed, fermented feed, feeding dirty or son milk or milk of diseased cows, the use of dirty milk palls or feed boxes, and damp, dirty stables. As soon as scours are discovered it is best to separate the affected calf from the others and carefully disinfect th

FEED CALF SEPARATED MILK

This May Be Done Where Anim Especially Strong at Birth— Change Gradually.

Dated July 19, 1917.

-44-41; 8-7-14 O. B. CARLEON; De put on separated milk entirely at two weeks of are, but this should not like thoulder. Weight 1000 pounds the caff is in vigorous and thrifty concluded. H. Phamerry, two miles each of Rock change to separated milk. This change to separated milk. This change should always be made to read the second of the caff is in vigorous and thrifty concluded.

ithdraws into Shell at Hint of Dan-ger and Tightly Closes the . Only Opening.

Snalls are most interesting creatures and are easily observed, especially if, one has an aquarium. The big Jupanese water snall, crawling the the side of the glass, shows all its parts, and they are virtually the same of all species. An article in the Chil-profit Misseulis News describes it as observed to the control of the control of

in all species. An anticle in the Children's Misseuin Neiws describes 'It as follows' describes 'It as mouth penning and closing deliberately, like, a winking eye, except that it opens uterrally-instead-or-up-and-down-Aribbonike tongue darts in and out to rasp away particles, of plant by means of the tiny, horny points all over it. The eyes are on the little humps which, you see at the base of the horns or tentacles, one on each side of the snout. The tubelike opening on one side above the foot forms a passageway for the water to enter the gills through which this snull breathes.

The contract of the snull describe the snull and the snull and the snull breathes. The snull was the snull w closely shut box in vain if they expect to make a meal of the soft body within."

#### BEST WAY TO OBTAIN MONEY

ing it Has Many Advantages r Getting it by Marriage, Ex-perience Has Shown.

Perhaps the best way to get monoy is to inherit it. This usually requires no brains, skill, trouble or special aptitude on the part of the recipient. Neither does it involve any obligations of an embarrassing nature. In this respect—it—has—a—distinct—advantage—

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Getting money by marriage is, of
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it as the best method next to inheriting, but the fact remains that it involves many pittalis. The wife to
husband who brings the mony to you
may turn out to be considerable of a
subsance and therefore decidedly anaoging to have hanging around.
This confronts one with the very dif-

war you have been unable to get rid of at any price, suddenly tyre, out to be immensely valuable because of a better than the suddenly tyre, out to be the suddenly valuable because of a better than the suddenly tyre, and direction. This method, however, re-quires a certain amount of initial capi-tal and perhaps a modicum of judg-ment.—Life.

Language of Fiaga.

There is no international language of fiaga established by law but by common consent fiags of a certain color annuals for certain purposes, all over the world a yellow fiag is a signal of contagious disease. A ship hoists it to debote that there are some on board suffering from such disease and it remains hoisted until she has received mains holsted until she has received mains holsted until she has received mains and the state of the state of

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It was a wodding of prominence, and the proofreader on a Columbus newspaper was watching for errors whon the story came in from the composite room. Suddenly the proofreader gauped—being a woman—and hurriedly looked at the copy. Then she marked the correction and called for a "revise." And it was well enough she did. Because where the society editor had yriten "during the plighting of the vows." the compositor had set "during the flighting of the cows."—Indianapolis News.

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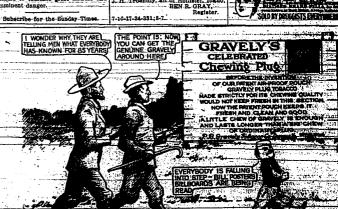
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#### BORAH AND GERMANY

Senator Borah announces that He believes that the United States should state the conditions on which] she would make peace with Germany. The senior senator from the "Gem State" thereby gives us an awful pain. The senator at the beginning of the war was one of these who believed that we This view was plausible enough in many ways. In spirit we have adopted it, for we have refused to form binding treaties of alliance with the en tente powers. But it has developed since that the only way to protect our rights permanently is to lick the

leaiser.

Now, taking this view of the case in its narrowest sense, taking the position of Borah as defined by himself before the war, and why should we offer peace to Germany at this time? When the war broke out, Germany-announced dust she would close -many-announced-flut she would-close the ports of the enemy by strewing mines in the paths of trade. She did notes in the paths of trade. She did not strew the mines, however, but later, adopted a submarine warfare which she admitted was not in accordance with international law.

When the Lustiania was sunk she gave several lying occuses. First she said that the ship was a British auxiliary cruiser in commission, which

Hary cruiser in commission, which would have permitted the sinking without warning. Next she said that co pinced as to violate international law. Both statements were wholly folse. The one thing she did not say in this controversy was that she had a right to sink a merchant vessel even though carrying contraband, without perfous warning. Brought to book in the Sussex case, Germany acknowledged that the whole submains policy as previously carried out by her was a violation of international law. She admitted that the lighted so placed as to violate international of law. She admitted that the linked . She admitted that the United violated no rule of Internation-by allowing belligeronts to buy one of private American citi-nd ship them to Europe, subject to the risks and penalties prescribed by international law. In short she specifically stated that we were guil-ty of no formal violation of the laws ty of no formal violation of the laws of nations. And she promised to glutic lay, those rules in the future. Germany tacked a proviso to this, stating that under <u>ortial</u> contingencies she might return to submarine warfare. The United States notified her that the promise was accepted, but the proviso rejected, and Germany acquiesced by wilesse.

Several American ships were sunk Several American ships were sunk without warning afterwards: In each case, Germany hedged and equivocated, but wound up by acknowledging that the German commander in the case was at fault, stating that she had punished him, and promising financial—recompense—for the Injury dohe. Everyone of these cause was in likelf an admission that the submarine-warfare was illegal, even had this feet not been uponfiledly admitted upocifically admitted the pledge to abide by interna when the pledge to abide by-interna-tional law was made in the Squasey case. It is probable that these spo-radic sinking after the Sussex case, were in violation of instructions. Chancellor Von Hollwes afterwards laid that Germany was not prepared at the time to successfully carry on submarine warfare. Therefore these premature attacks might upoil these

fore his election, in the Sussox cas correspondence, told Germany and the tinuation of the policy of ruthlessness.
Atter severing diplomatic relations, we armed our merchant ships as a further warning.—In apile of the fact that she warning. In spice of the title that was knew the full consequences of taking a step which was confessedly Illegal, Gormany again sank American ships and killed Americans with the full approval of the German government, and proval of the German government, and without oven the excuses or protenses

Inisitania.

Now, those favoring what was called "private war" arose and said, "let us declare war exists with Gormany and sink her ships and fight tooth and nail until she revokes her ruthless policy and pays us indem-nities for the ships that she has sunk." Others took a broader view of sunk." Others took a broader view of our dangers and obligations, but for the moment we are concerned with those taking the narrower viewpoint, among whom we would class Sentter North: We declared war existed by act of Germany in sinking our ships and killing our people in confesses violations of the law of nations. Con-freess said that this constituted war. And it was a war begun by Germany against us. The war still continues. All Americans who are not traiters, including the senior senator, want it pushed to a successful conclusion.

including the pushed to a successful conclusion.

"But there is a dispute about would constitute—such conclusion." says Senator Borah in substance

Porhaps there is, senator, but this ninch le certain. much is certain. At this time no worthy American would want the war stopped until all danger of American

Irves-on American, ressels on the sea from contensedly illegal worfare should forever be dissipated. Isn't that true? You wouldn't, would you, senator?— Other neutral countries less fortu-mately situated than we are have the same grievance against Gormany that caused up, to declare war. Some did not draw to do more—than—protest. not dare to do more than protest.
Itrazii and Cuba declared war on this
account. The rest of Latin America.
Spain, Holland and the Scandinavian
cuntries either protested and severed
reintions or simply protested. Those
neutral countries still suffer. Germany has shown no disposition to
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then or lowest anybody. If Germany them or toward anybody. If Germany

them or toward anybody. If Germany wants a peace which will-statisty oven the strictest of the sect of "private year," also must cease this high-sea murder.

Until she does that, what is the use of the United States, after declaring that war exists for this reason, to hold forth the cilve branch, when this bloody business is still going on? If Germany has a chause of hourt in this hold forth the clive branch, when this bloody business is still going on? If Germany had a change of heart in this case she has ample means of letting it be known. If she were willing to in he known: If she were willing to oult the illeral killing of Americans plying their trade under the laws of nations, she could signify that fact. Does Senator Borah or any other of those who are prating about stating terms, believe that Gormany would to day quit submarining if we would put that in as a condition of separate peace. If so, on what is their faith based?

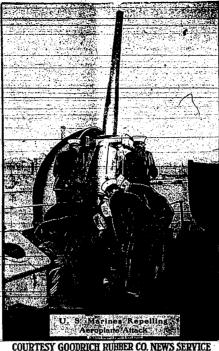
hased?
And is it not the place of Germany, seeing that she is responsible for this tear, to tell us if she has decided to guilt her manness in "this respect! She, not America, is the aggressor. We do not believe that the United States, for its own safety as a republic, could afford to make peace simply on the pledge of Germany to re-

ply on the pledge of Germany to re-frain from submarine warfare, know-ling how worthless that pledge is. But even if we did take that view, we should insist that Germany in a tangi-ble way show that she intended to at least offer to make such pledge, be-fore crying that we would like to ex-plain to her on what terms we would make beene. make peace.

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Were the sentiments of Sonator
Borah uttered by a "hyphenate," we
would say that he talked like a traitor In the case of the senator we haster to acquit him of that charge, and to



is that of building. And there are many men living in Twin Falls who fellow this trade in the town, in the surrounding country and in other nearby towns. But building operations cannot last all whiter and these men find it difficult, as 46 the March. men, to find work in other trades to tide them over until spring when the tide them over until spring when these, can go back to their regular trade. Such a condition makes it very easy for a large number of these men, and their families to fall into poverty, at least temporary want. We do not say that it is a direct cause of poverty. We do not think it is a cause. Wages are high in every trade, much higher than ever before. Wages have probably kept, pace, with increased cost. In living. The causes of poverty are deep-

The causes of poverty are deep-. One of the great American cylis wastefulness.—It-has been well saidis-wastefulness.—It has been well said-that we wante as much as is required by a family of the same size in other countries to live upon. Many foreign-ers-put-us-to-shame. In their economy, and thrift. A strange fact in human bor who has a good home of his own her who has a good home of his own and a nice sum to his credit in the hank. And yet these are the poople who make up by far the larger number of thuse whom our associated charities must belp again and again every win-ter. Now it seems to us that with a greater scarcity of foodnuffs, increased prices for almost every class of goods, the difficulty in finding reguher employment the year-around, it is a time to call a halt on many of the so-called luxuries in the interest of focessities next winter.

#### THE COMING MUSIC FESTIVAL

The coming musical festival in which every part of the county is to be represented by the best musical talent, both vocal and instrumental, is unique in character. It is to be the lirst thing on such a wide scale undertaken here in the instruct of a musical program. The fact that it is to be mude up wholly of home talent will add to the popular interest.

Aside from the delightful enjoyment

which it will afford the community, it is in itself a spiendid demonstration of what-leadership and co-operation no in the lab splends demonstration or what leadership alone is not the sucret of its success, valuable as is leadership. One of the finest things in this world is co-operation, whether it be in the great affairs of national or interinstinal life or in the smaller affairs of community life. By it the wheels of progress are made, to so forward in overy line of community are whether of the law of the world in the community while we would pluck no laurel from the crown of him who originated the plans for such a concert and trained those who participate in it, we believe a very great deal of credit is, due also to the willingness.

proaching musical festival can be, and

The uniting of all the factions in a vote of confidence in Keronsky, the fighting Russian Premier, whereby the latter was induced to recall his resignation is a somewhat cheering note and the chorus of discord that comes from that distracted country. That such a man as Keronsky has shown himself to be should be halled as his country's sawfor by political factions. bitterly opposed in all else, is certainly encouraging. The evoluis certainly encouraging. The evoluto democracy—and especially of one where ignorance and superstition prewhere Ignorance and superstition pre-valls as here-is a vast work, involv-ing time, labor and, usually, blood-shed. The progress of Russia thus far-is only surprising in that com-plete anarchy and disorganization has not yet prevailed.

### Buhl News

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At a mass mosting hold Touched young in the Masonic hall a resolution was unanimously adopted by the relation of the Masonic hall a resolution was unanimously adopted by the relation of the Masonic hall a resolution was unanimously adopted by the relation of the Masonic hall a resolution was unanimously adopted by the relation of the Masonic hall a resolution was unanimously adopted by the relation of the Masonic hall a resolution of the Masonic hall a resolution of the mass of the Masonic hall a resolution of the mass of the Masonic hall a resolution of the mass of the Masonic hall a resolution of the mass of the Masonic hall a resolution of the company will for the runs. The colony system is especially committee on two companies recently. Only about twenty-five citizons were present at the meeting and the matter in charge. C. H. McGuown acteer as charged for general farm conditions, and the committee the meeting and the matter in charge. C. H. McGuown acteer as charged for general farm conditions, and the committee of the meeting and the matter in charge. C. H. McGuown acteer as charged for general farm conditions or on limited arcas, The advantages of the committee of the colony system are employed to the colony system are emperated favorably impressed with the idea of the colony system is especially considered for general farm conditions, and the committee of the meeting and the matter in charge of the colony system are separated for general farm conditions, and the committee of the meeting and the matter in charge of the colony system are exceeded for company K. Fisher of the colony system are separated for general farm conditions, and the meeting and the matter in committee of the colony system are separated for general farm conditions, and the colony system are separated for general farm conditions, and continued for general farm conditions, and continued for ge

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prop Thought," during the funoral services.
The pall bearers were school girliebels of the deceased. They were Edith and Carol Nason, Manda Carlson, Marguerite Yingst, Vera Anderson and Agues Brackley. The flower girls were Esther Gates and Hazel Nelson.

#### Northside Farmers Sue the Water Co.

Attempted Cut of Water Results Starting Litigation on Question Claim Southside Gets Too Much.

The settlers of this tract have held several moedings at different points this week and as a result have filed a cut against the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water Co., to determine just what-their-rights are, asya the Hagel out West End News. They have com-

ployed two lawyers of Twin Falls, J. H. Wise and Mr. Lyons to handle their case for them.

The suit is the resuit of a 10 percent water cut levied by the water. The suit is the resuit of a 10 percent water cut levied by the water contract. The Tarmera-are stitled to 1280 of a second foot percent and the second foot of the water company, was the News reporter, stated that the water has already been decreed by the court for this sogregation and under that decree this-tract-is-onticed that the water has already been decreed by the court for this sogregation and under that decree this-tract-is-onticed that the water has already been decreed by the court for this sogregation and under that decree this-tract-is-onticed to the second foot, south side 3000 foot and the second foot, south side 3000 foot and the second foot, until side of the shortage of water on this side of the shortage of water on this side has to take whatever they see fit to give us. He was the side of the south side has charge of the head gates at Milner and this side has to take whatever they see fit to give us. He was the side of the south side and Mr.-Shopherd-took the-matter-up-with the state engineer and the state now has a man at Milner in charge now has a man at Milner in charge man as the second and the side of the south was a man at Milner in charge the second second

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OR CENSORED1 OH Unnovamination of the Herald, left Tuesday morning for a short visit, in Kansas. While away Mr. Barry will be—(the rest of the article-was cassured by Mr. Barry after reporter had turned the copy in).—Buhl The Herald does not intimate what sort of conduct its editor would be suitly of while away that caused him to censore it.

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Junior Club Meet—The Junior So-cial club will give a dance at the Par-ish hall, Wednesday, August 9th. All members and associate members are

Missionary Meeting—The Women's Missionary Circle of the Baptist church will hold their monthly meet-ing at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. An interesting program has been propared to which all are invited.

Two Unfinished Cases—The Two Unlinished Cases—The case of the state against Henry Stanley, who escaped from jall last year-and was retaken, was continued today until Friday moraing. The peace bond case brought by H. S. Woolley, a dithe rider, against Jesse H. Smith whom he charged with threatening to commit violence, was continued.

Mrs. Jordonec, wask-continued.

Mrs. Mary Hannah Jordan, who dided Sunday merring at the home of Rr. N. Brumet, her son-linkw, norths are the home of Rr. N. Brumet, her son-linkw, norths weet of town, was conducted at the Grossman & Emes undertaking rosms Monday afternoon by Rrv. O. T. Anderson, pastor of the Bapitta Church, on the morning train today for intrament Mrs. Jordan leaves cleven children all of whom are grown to not many the profits of the control her poing, besides a host of friends.

Please Fix 1t1—This specially re-ferring to the last three-quartors of a mile, more or less, of the road lead-ing from the City of Twin Falls to the great Shoshone Falls. This waterfall, with its wenderful canyon, is probably the greatest scenic wonder of: the its its weatherst canyon, is probably inne, grantest\_secinic\_wonders\_of: the 
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Tickets Selling Well—That tickets would sell well for the concerts Thursday and Friday night was freely predicted long ago and they are sell-interested in the self-interested in the self-interested in the self-interested in working and success is certain. The following are the members of the committees second working and success is certain. The following are the members of the committees. Executive—L. L. Breckenridge, J. H. Van Tassel, E. J. Flich, F. Lee Johnson, H. J. Kjügnbury; finance—W. E. Nixon, J. E. White, Cartis Turner: lighting—C. L. Heshaw: docorating—Mrs. T. F. Watener, chaliram, Mrs. T. J. Woods, Mrs. Robert Rogerson, Mrs. C. A. McMartin, Mrs. T. B. T. R. McMartin, Mrs. T. B. T. R. McMartin, Mrs. T. B. T. R. M. Report Rogerson, Mrs. C. A. McMartin, Mrs. T. B. T. R. M. Neglin, Mrs. A. R. Ostrander, J. Mrs. M. Neglin, Mrs. C. N. Beatty, Miss Margaret Wilson.

on, and o. N. Beauty, sines anargeror Wilsen.

Two Players - Amputated — Francis Neighbor, a recent arrival from Penbroke, Canada had two diagers of his left-hand, amputated by -a local surgeon residently, resulting from an effort on ber part to, care, blood Delbarring by the application of carboile acid. Neighbor, who is one of the owners of the merry-go-round which is running the property of the merry-go-round which is running machine at Oatley, July 24, preparatory to coming hero. He and his partner, J. H. Flynn, were using a monkey wrench when it slipped and mashed his fingers. Blood poisoning roalled from improper care, and the young man applied the acid to kill the poison. In this he succeeded, but in so doing, he also killed the fingers, in so doing, he also killed the fingers, in a contract of the contract of t

### . PERSONALS -:--

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Neer and family culcked at Hagerman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Washbourne furned from Yellowstone park

Thirsday, Mrs. E. H. Walters and sons are making a summer sojourn in the vicinity of Portland.

Sperintendent and Mrs. Hal G. Bine went to War creek-near Geyer this work to camp for a short time.

Mrs. H. J. Youngs want to Beise Woods and State S Monday to visit her son, Frank, who is in the Moscow company of the Second

and Mrs. S. M. Boone spent so of days in Bolse this week vis-

Mars. May M. Murtaugh and her sin-Mars. May M. Murtaugh and her sin-Mars. May M. Murtaugh and her sin-Mars. May M. Murtaugh and her sin-alize Capa will then go to San andelso top will then go to San andelso top will then go to San andelso top will the sin-relater. Mrs. Curran, of that city Mrs. S. J. Babooks and daughter of action of the sin-tended to the sintended to the sin-tended to the sintended to the sin-tended to the sintended to t

MRs. P. J. Noer, returned home sun-day.

Among those who went to Bole to see the boys this week were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ORIENDER, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wellace, O. E. Carlson and Ignily, Medanies F. F. Smith, A. M. Bowan, Collum, McNeeley, and Larned, and Messey, Ropert Edwards, William Lic-ser, William Rogers and C. L. Long-toy of this egit, and Seastor and Mrs.

SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING OAF
Leaving Twin.Falls on, or show
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SOME HONORS ARE INVISIBLE

Although Intangible and Really Non-They Are Engarly Sought In Many Cases.

There is always something intemptible about real honors. That is, why the Victoria Gross was made of gun metal and not of-gold. It was to mark the fact that the main thing was what it stood for and not what it was itself. In the same way, the most covered tille is the Order of Merit, which only confers the right to put the letters O. M. at the end of north name. But

contens the right to put the letters O. M. at the end of "one's name." But those letters mean such a lot. They mean that you are one of a little band of the most distinguished people in the world, and that you possess an honor which money cannot buy, says an English writer.

which money cannot buy, says an Eng-lish writer.

But there are some honors which have absolutely nothing to show for themselves, which are absolutely in-visible, intangible, nonestient, and yet are engerly striven for.

One of these is the blue ribbon of the turf. There is no such blue rib-bon, and if there was nobody knows why it should be that particular follor.

However, for ever a hundred years acting men have talked about winning the blue ribbon of the turf, by which

three-year-old coits when we saiderby.

Another invisible honor and decoration in the "triplic crown." It renity belongs to the rugby football field, so sadly depleted on the battledel in that deadly secum with the Germans. In normal times England, Scotland, Iroland\_and\_Walea\_play\_international\_matches with each other\_and\_ns happens occasionally, one of them "licks" the other three; that one is said to win the triple crown. There is no crown, but the honor is greatly prized win the triple crown. There is no crown, but the honor is greatly prized all the sume.

#### MIND AND BODY-SLOUCHING

Stand Erect, Face God, Breathe Deep and Talk Sense, is Administration of Writer.

of Writer.

The hygienic department of the Chicago Herald has this paragraph:

"Keep erect.if you want to keep on the road to good heatth! Slonch or blump and you are apt to find yourself heated, for the sick bod. For rounded shoulders and relaxed abdominal walls are often associated with a result of the second second walls are often associated with a result of the physical well-being, but the moral well-being is deeply interested in this suggrestion, asys the Columbus (O.) State Journal. When a person gives why to body-slouching the mind goes with it and slouches, too. Those nervous mandades reterred to service the mind goes with it and slouches, too. Those nervous mandades reterred to the mind goes with it and slouches. The only thing to do is to stand erect, face God, brenthe deep and talk sense. One cannot do these things it he sloucher and lets his muscles sag and its organs slump.

Domestic Economy.

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Two poorly clud women were proceeding homewards after the exhibitanting gateties of the mothers' meeting; and naturally they discussed domestic economy, says Dondon Thelita.

"Dae ye ken," said Mrs. Brown. "In due ten-and-oline for gas this quarter, and I dinna ken how I'll get it paid."

"Why not be like me," said Mrs. Green, "and use the penny-in-the-slot meter?"

Green, "mu we we meter?"
"But they say it's the dearest in the snd. Ye get less gas for your penny, ye ken, than I get for mine."
"Aye, but ye see, it's just this way wi' me—I never put in ane mair than a penny at a time, and ye see, a lot o' all somes ran my hoose at night, and a penny at a time, and ye see, a lot of olic comes tan my hoosa at night, and whenever the gas legins to go down I us let on I hinns got a copper! An there is aye somebody ready to stump up the penny. Oh, yes, it's far cheaper in the end."

er in the end."

Where "Trousers" is Singular.

In the Castilian language) trousers come singly, not in pairs. The story told by Harry A. Franck of his friend Hays, and his strugtes with this Spanish idiom, is in the Century, in Mr. Franck's article, "Quito the City of the Equator." Pausting in the entrance of one of the little sewing dons known as tailor shops, Hays saked, "Can you make me a pair of trousers by Saturday night!"

"Up pag, sanor," cried the inilor. "Ah, no; it is impossible so soon. It can make you a trouser by then, though not two of them. Then while you arm wearing the one I can perhaps make the other, if the secur is in such haste."

"Oh, all right," said Hhys, suddenly recalling that trousers are—that is—is singular in Spanish; "Go ahead, I'll try to get along with one over Sunday."

At the College Exercises.

The Est that quiet-looking fellow there nobody seems to be no

over there nobody seems to be auticing?"
"I forget his name he's won several scholarshipe, I believe."
"And who is the one they seem to

hand who is the one they seem to be going crary about?".
"That's Jabbs; why, everybody, shows him he's the football cham

Sad News.

""The expectant heir to his uncle's
millions, anxiously asked the doctor
when his uncle was taken ill, if there

when his uncle was taken ill, if there was no hope."

"What did the doctor say?"

"He told him there was no hope whatever. The chances were his incle would get well enough to marry his housekeeper."

SICK BRUTES ARE TORTURED

Cruel and Inhuman Methoda Often Used in Treating Domestic Armais, Declares Writer.

Barbarous methods of treating sick animals as practiced in certain paris of this country are described as fol-lows by a writer in Farm and Fireside. "Numerous cows in our neighbor-

lows by a writer in Farm und Fireside.
"Numerous cows in our neighborlood have had holes baced in their
horns and turpentine poured in. They,
have had their tails split, and rait and
"pepper "inserted, when "all the "poor
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as a remedy for cholern, but I cannot see where the good comes from
irritating the delicate membranes inside the head when the trouble lies in
another part of the body.
"Then when chickens begin to die
ruddenly, cholera is again credited,
and among the remedies employed by
some people to stamp out the disease
Is to burn a sick chicken ulve,
"Considerable mental effort is needed to realize that here in a supposedly
enlightened land, illied with schools,"
churches- and charitable-organizations-

#### BEETLES MOST NUMEROUS

They Are Adaptable Creatures, Being Found Almost Everywhere on Face of the Globe.

Face of the Globe.

One of the most amazing things in natural history is the way in which beetless have triumphad In the accurate the part by far the most numerous, no fewer than 180,000 distinct species having been identified—three times the number of backboned animals.

Beetles are wonderfully adaptable. They are found practically everywhere—In the frost-bound tracts of Iceland and in the hot desert sands of Africa; on the fighest mountains, under the ground, and as fossil, in the deepest strata; on land and—in—water—on plants, among stones and in wood and

earth, and even in the very craters of volcanoes.
But there is one place where no bestle has yet been found—t is the in-hospituble land of Spittsbergen, to the north of Russia. Here are nummals, birds, fish, molludas, crustaceans, a few insects of varied species and many spiders, but—not—a\_single\_bestle— Popular Selence Monthly.

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\*\*Give the Fing Play.\*\*

\*\*A writer in the New York Sun 1982

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Old Paper Money.

England, unlike Scotland and Ireland, is not guile reconciled to the general use of "paper money." A writer, appealing to the conservative instincts of the race, rominds them that the Chinese 2,300 years before the Christian era had "dying money." These were printed in blug on rather thick paper made from the fiber of the nulberry tree, and one of these issued 1330 B. C. is to be found in the Asintic museum in Jertograd, and in the Bitter the Mine there is one dating from the Mine dynasty of the Tourteenth century, fifty years before the first European bank was established at Bar-celons.

An Old Lave Secret.

A youth or maiden pulls a primrose from the top of the names with a pair of the top of the names with a pair of science, pairs if in some secret place where no human eye can see it. All through that fully—the loved one must be thought of, and dreamed of through the night. Next day the dower is to be taken from its hidding-place. If the stamens are found to have shot out to their former height, saccess in love will attend the experimenter, if not, disappointment will be his or her lot.

High Brow Stuff.

High frow Stuff.

"That are you giving some come now in the way of galactagouse?" asked the professor of the milkman. Who, had just graduated from the arricultural college and was not to be stupped, which methanises is wholly of vage-table origin, tich in. chorophyll and optient in bufvaccous qualities." "A plat it you please," said the professor.

"Gif up." said the milkman

## Courteen Seed Company

Have again opened our modern warehouse and seed cleaning plant for the season.

We are buyers of Alsike, White, Red, Alfal-fa and Sweet Clover Seed at the outside market prices.

Get our bids before selling.

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You may store your seed in our modern warehouse at a very small cost. Fully insured by us.

Call, Telephone, or Write us.

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W. A. LOHR, Manager

Twin Falls, Idaho

#### A Land Mark Changes Hands

Telephone 259

Burley Business Man Becomes the

Owner of there's min rectant the Owner of the patient were skened yestorday by which the Twin Falls hostelly widely known as the Justamere Inn. was transferred to the ownership of Mr. Chaffes E. Fargo, of Burley, at Ihenominal Pipte of twenty-five thousand dollars. This building was created by the McDermonis seven yeare ago, and has been in their possession over since, although managed, at Intelly opened with great eclat, the chof and other services being imported from the far east. But the country hore at that time was too now, the obvious to the same of the same

as a sort of family hotel and rooming house.

The new proprietor is reputed to be an experienced hotel man; but the TIMES is advised that the immediate management will be in the hands of his daughter. Mrs. Reat.

The entire building was renovated but a few months associated and the continuous tempolation of the property of the continuous tempolation and the continuous tempolations are pured under his excellent—manage-taggles.

nutred under his excellent insent.

Mr. Thruco. McDermont, who has recently acquired individual ownership of the property, became specially desirous of selling it after his motions around a selling it after his motion the service of his country—probably by joining the marine corps. Both his brothers are members of the 9th Results infantry, and he would so with thom if it was practicable.

#### Boys and Girls Are Advised About Fair

Letter Sent Out By Secretary of the State Fair In Regard To Their Ex-libits.

The following letter was sent out boys and girls relative to the acvilies of their clubs, by the extenden department of the state univer-

We have received the following let-ter from Mr. Hendershot, secretary of

We have received the following lettor from Mr. Hendorshot, secretary of
the State Parmy possession Tends to
any the remaining premiums won at
the 1913 Intermountain Fair of Idaho, but: will require that the winners
formlait help romium woucher for the
winnings. If, for any reason, these
vouchers have been lost, or destroyed, if the clube named therein will
furnish me with a satisfactory statement with affidavit that they have not
received their money, I will take the
matter up with the receiver for the
Intermountain Fair Association, and
will endeavor to secure the parment.

The Box's and Girle', cith work in

will endeavor to secure the payment of said premiums."

The Boys' and Girls' club work in 1913 was not under the direction of the Extension Division of the University. We have not any record, therefore, of the location of these price winning clubs on club, members 1915, which is still unpaid. We want you to write us at once. Give your name and address, the kind of club to which you belonged, the name of the you to write us at once. One your name and address, the kin of the manner and address, the kin of the manner and address, the kin of the manner and the season of the name of the particles exhibited, and, if possible, the name of the property of the prope

### Berger Items

Times' Special Correspondence Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hills made a hus, ess trip to Twin Falls Thursday. Mrs. Fred Williams and son. Le oy; came to Borser Thursday to send the summer with ner sister, Mrs.

spend the summer was a spend the summer was a Mrs. The Red Coos will meet at Mrs. The Red Coos T

SANGER REALTY & INVESTMENT COMPANY

FARM LANDS, CITY PROPERTY, INSURANCE AND BENTALS.

A Few Real Bargains in Farms. LOWEST RATES AND BEST TERMS

Do not place your loan until you have seen us. We unke the most liberal loans at the lowest rates.

and Wells, made a business trip to Twin Falls Saturday. G. L. McGrosor made a business trip to Filer Monday. Murrel Stansbury was a Twin Falls visitor Sunday.

#### Hazelton Bank to \_Have New Home

Architect Burton E. Merse of This

Architect Burton E. Morse of This City Tells of Growth of Northside Village.

The Haselton State hank, at Hazelton, the live little city in the center of the Twin Falls North Side project is to have a new home. The now hulding will be 25x60 feet, one atory high with full facement and built of white pressed brick with terra cottu trimmings. It will be thoroughly modern in the plans today said: "This tract is growing, the town is growing. Now settlers are coming in nearly every day and burying farms, and many new homes are in the making. Hundreds of acres of raw land have had the of acres of raw land have had the off or cres of raw land have had the off or cres of raw land have had the off the serving the control of th

or handling of the proper a strairs."

"The bank has just recently install ed a new Burroughs bookkeeping ma chine, the better to expedite the handling of the business of the bank, many customers and if possible render more and belter service to the sublic.

public.

This new building, the erection o which is to be begun at once, was de signed and is to be erected under the supervision of Button E. Eores, architect, of Twin Palls, and when completed will be a credit to the progressiveness of the Harelton State Bank, the supervision of the supervision

## PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responof business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

DRAFTED ON STAGE

While George Beban, the well known vaudeville actor was on the stage at Idaho-thenter-last night, he received telegram, that he was drafted in San Francisco, his home. He will take the physical examination hero.

FIVE REJECTED

Five out of a total of ninoteen werrejected this afternoon up to the time of going to press, in the selective draft physical examination in this city.

NO newspaper can succeed with out advertising, therefore as solicit the petronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

### The Toggery

Semi-Annual Clearance sale of Men's Smite

If you believe in preparedness and want a good suit before they double the price, you want to take\_advantage\_of this Clearance Sale as we will never show men's suits at these prices again.

\$15.00 Suits **\$12.75** 

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Twin Falls, Idaho, July 2, 1917.	ľ
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In the matter of the incorporation of
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the Village of Hollster:

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regular January session and on
Jarch 9. 1917; relative to the Incorcreation of the Village of Hollister,
do not fully set out all the proceedlags had and taken on said day nor
all the findings and conclusions of
the Heard in connection with the increporation of the said Village of Hol-

гесевы wa 5, 1917.

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Attest:

ter, it was ordered that the minutes the proceedings of the board on the life that of the l The board of county commissioners met at this time, pursuant to recess, and as a board of equalization. Present, O. E. Carlson, challerman; T. E. Moore, W. F. Brewer, and E. J. Finch, Whereupon the fell-Moore, W. F. Brower, and E. J. France, clork.

Whoreupon the following proceed-ings-were-had to-wit.

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O. E. CARLISON, Attest:

E. J. FINCH, Clerk. no matter of the Incorporation of Village of Hollister."

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Twin Falls, Idaho.
10 a.m. July 6, 1917.
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4. That said, petition describes the undaries of said village and designates the test of the said petition describes the undaries of said village and designates the meter and bounds thereof, thich, description. Is identical with e meter and bounds thereof designated in the following order. The following order was then entered designed the said of the sa Balaries Brewer, W. F., county prewer, W. F., county commis-sioner. \$125.00 Browne, Chas. H., clork asses-sor's office \$6.00 Bowen, C. L., deputy auditor... 120.00 Coggins, H., county commis-Carlson O. E., county commis-Lurison: O-E- county commisaloner
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Twin Falls, Idaho,

10 a.m., July 3, 1817.

Regular April Session

The board met at this time pursuant to recess, and as a board of equalization. Present, O. E. Carlson, chairman: T. E. Moore, W. F. Brewer, and E. J. Flach, clork.

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In the matter of the appointment of an Irrigation engineer:

In this matter the application of Janes A. Byboe. being on file, and after considering same, and deemias, which are considering same, and deemias, which are considered that James A. Byboe board ordered that James A. Byboe board ordered that James A. Byboe leaft on the matter of the approval of the internation of the proposal of the control of the county irrigation engineer. appointed county irrigation cusp-the matter of the approval of the cition of the board of trustees of the iliage of Kimberly; the board of the iliage of Kimberly; the board of the willing such action for the public do, ordered that the action of the stees of the village of Kimberly approved, which action is rin words of figures as follows; Minutes of meeting of Board of ustees of Village of Kimberly, July 1917: Charles M. Company, morchine
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Chonover, J. B. Jurors certificate
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Compan "Minutes of meeting of Board of Trustees of Village of Kimberly, July 2, 1913".

Trustees of Village of Kimberly, July 2, 1913".

Present, W. A. Gill, R. G. Wilson, Garl Ridgeway, C. H. Upton.
Garl Ridgeway, C. H. Upton.

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The service of the to the approximate the commissioners of Twin Commissioners of Idaho.
(Village of Kimberly Seal)
(Lincorporated 1917 Idaho)
— R. G. WILSON, Chairman
— GARL-RINGEWAY
— C. H. UPON,
— C. H. UPON,
— Trustees of the Village of Kimbe
1v. Incorporated.
— W. H. TURNER.

Clerk— Trustees of the village of the claims gainst the Current Expense Fundamental occas was taken until 10 a.m. July Mack, guard Thomas Mack, guard duty 54 Gibbs, T. W. guard duty Gem State Lumber company E. J. FINCH, Clark. Attest: Chairman, E. J. FINCH, Clerk?

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E. J. FINCH, Clork. Twin-Pails, Idaho,

Twin-Pails, Idaho,

10 a. m. July 7th. 1917

The Board met at this time pursuant to recess, and as a Board of
Finusitation: Present, O. E. Carlson, Crairman; T. E. Moore, W. F.
Brewer and E. J. Finch, clerk.
Whersapon-the following proceedings were had to-wit:

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July 9th, 1917.

E. CARLBON, Roard, recoss was through, July 9th, 1917.

O. E. CARLEON,
Chairms

Attest: E. J. FINCH, Clerk. Twin Falls, Idaho.

10 a.m. July 10 1917.

10 a.m. July 10 1917.

The board of county commissionors met at this timp pursuant to recess, and as a board of equalization
Present, O. E. Carlson, chairman, T
E. Moore, W. F. Brewer, and E. J
Finch, clerk. B. Moore W. P. Brower, and E. J. Placic Clerk.
Whereupon the following proceeding the board at this time proceeded to the samulation of the claims against the Current Expense and Road Funda and not having completed such examination, recess, was taken until 10 amination, recess was taken until a. m. July 11, 1917; O. E. CARLSON, Chaltman. E. J. FINCH, Clork. a. m. July 11, 1917.
O. E. CARLSON.
Attest:
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Twin Falls, Idaho.
10 a. m. July 12th. 1917.
Regular July Sossion.
The Board of County Commissionors mot at this time, also as a Board
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E. Moore and E. J. Finch, clerk.
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The Board after considering such materials of the County of

Twin Fails, Idaho,

10.a.m. July 13th, 1917a.

Rogular July Sossion.

The Board of County Commissionbrs mot at this time, also as a Board of Equalization, pursuant to recess.

Present O. E. Carlson, chairman, T. E. Moore and E. J. Finch, clork,

Whereupon the following proceedings were had to-wit:

Twin Falls, Idaho, a. m., July 9th, 1917 Regular April Sessi not at this time in resided The Board after considering such matters of Equalization as came-be-fore them, recessed until 10 s. m., Juli 14th, 1917. The Board met at this time in regular quarterly session, as provided by law, also as a Boalon as provided by law, also as a Boalon as provided by law, also as a Boalon as a B Attest: Chal

E. J. FINCH, Clork

Twin Falls, Idaho
18 a.m. July 14, 1917.
Regular July GeselonThe board of county commissioners
mot at this time, also as a board of
equalization, pursuant to ricess,
Present, O. E. Carlson, chairman, T.
E. Moore, W. F. Brawer and E. J.
Finch, Clork.
Whoreupon the following proceedfings were had, to-wit:
The board at this time, proceeded
of countries of the country of the country
Income was therefolds taken until
10 a.m. July 16, 1917.
O. E. CARLSON,
Attest:
E. J. FINCH, Clork.

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Attest:

O. E. CARLSON,

Twin Falls, Idaho,
10 a.m. July 16, 1917

Regular July Seasons
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met at this Line, Jaly Seasons
French, Ce Carlson, Childrama, T.
E. Moore, W. F. Brower, and E. J.
Finch, Leick.
Whereupon the following proceedlines were indictowit:
In the season of F. M. Kendell,
sheriff, C. P. Duvull, protate judgeand B. J. Finch, ex-office auditor
and recorder;
In this matter, ox-office auditor
and recorder;
In this matter, ox-office auditor
and recorder;
In the matter of the approval of the
official bod of Clarence Bowen;
In this matter, bond having been
filed, with Clarence Bowen as principal and the American Surety company of New York as aurety, each in
board finding same property company of New York as aurety, each in
board finding same property axouted-ordered said-bond approved.
In the matter of the approval of the
bond of Fred W. Berger, justice of
the peace:
Bond having been field with Fred
Lich Line Line and State ConLich Line and the control of the conLich Line and the control of the conline the matter of making the following reductions in assessments:
In this matter, the board after comparty with Ghers, James and the following reductions to make 3800 to \$400
NE SE 20-10-14, from \$300 to \$400
NE SE 20-10-14, from \$30

E. J. FINCH, Clerk.

Twin, Palls, Idaho.

10 a: m., July 17th, 1917.

Regular July Session

The Board of County Commission
try mot at this time, also as a Board

of Equalization, pursuant to rocess.

Present O. E. Carlison, chairman T. M.

Moore, W. F. Browor, and E. J. Finch,

clerk.

Present O. E. Caruson, and E. J. Finch, Moore, W. F. Brower, and E. J. Finch, clerk.

Whoreupon the following proceedings were had to-wit:

In the matter-of equalization of assessment of Blocks 122 and 136 Twin Falls:

In this matter the Board after other shadering the assessed valuation of said blocks and having determined same to be excessive, ordered that the following reductions be made.

In provements from \$150 to \$75.

Receas was then taken until 10 a.

M. July 19th, 1917.

Attost: Q. E. CARLSON.

Attost: Chairman.

E. J. FINCH. Clork.

Twin Falls, Idaho.

10 a. m., July 19th, 1917.

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The Board of County Commissioncre met at this time, also as a Board
of Equilibration, pursuant to recess,
and E. J. Territon, chairman: T.
E. Moore, W. F. Brewere, and E. J.
Finch, clerk.

In the matter of the reduction in the
nassessed valuation of certain real
estate:
In this matter the Board being fully
savised and having carefully determixed that the nassessed valuations
reductions:

are encessive ordered has reductions:

NW SE 19-12-16, \$500 to \$400.

SW SE 19-12-16, \$400-to-\$200.

SE SE 19-12-16, \$400 to \$200.

NE SE 19-12-16, \$400 to \$200.

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Attest: Chaire Chaire E. J. FINCH, Clerk.

E. J. FINCH. Cierk.

Twin Falls, Idaho.

10 a.m., July 20th, 1917.

The Board of County Commissionara mot at this time, also as a Board of County Commission of the County Commission of the County Commission of the County Commission of the County County

O. E. CARLSON, Attest:
E. J. FINCH, Clerk.

Twin Falls, Idaho,

10 a. m.; July Tist, 1917

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Regular July Bession

The Board of County Commission

ors met at this time, also Board

of Equalization, pursuant—to—freeant O. E. Carlson, chairman; T.

E. Moore, W. F. Brewer, and E. J.

Whereupon the follings were had to-wit:

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FOR RALE—1. registered Jersey buil, 18 months old; 1 registered Jer-sey hoffer, 4 months old; 1 wrade Jer-sey hoffer, 4 months old. C. J. Hra-bak, Box 165.

FOR SALE—Cherries, 3c on tree at 2 3-4 miles east of Twin Falls, Kim-berly road. S. K. Neshitt.

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FOR SALE—40 across an united of Twi-livation, 3½ miles southwest of Twi-Falls. Inquire O. J. Califler, route l Box 36. Phone 570 R 4, Twin Falls

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Modern conveniences. Oxford rooms
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FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board. Mrs. G. W. Cratel 120 Sixth avenue north. Phone 641-li FOR RENT — Two housekeeping rooms and sleeping porch, 645 2nd Ave. north.

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WANTED—Girl for general house work in the country. Good home\_an pleasant work. Phone 28 R 3, Kin

WANTED Girl wanted at Herbst

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WANTED-Experienced man want position running threshing engine, years experience on this tract. Writ Box 100 A., routs 3.

WANTED, USED CARS—If you rant to sell your used car, see Juo.
White, corner Shoshone and 2nd orth. Telephone 582.

WANTED-School girl over years old to help with housework schange for from board and city ing willing to stay as long as we're the city. Mra. W. H. Mills, Route Twin Falls. Box. 113.

#### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—The party was lost pure in Spackman's current patch can have same by calling for M. LOST A black bill folder between and G.F. Peterson ranch Calmed \$15 cash and time check For will leave at Times office or

LOST—Eastern Star pin. MISCRELANBOUS

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STRAYED—From Shoshone Hasin one brown mare with hob-tail an one rosh mare branded WP (connect ad); both smooth mouthed. Finde ploses notify Then Costello, Twir Falls.

WAR DECLARED ON FLIES
Have—your—screen—work done
toon's Shop. Phone 21 Adv

PROCEEDING OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

(Continued From Page 5)

Finch, clerk.

The Board at this time proceeded to the consideration of such matters of Equalization as came before them until the hour of 5 p. m., when recess was taken until 10 a. m., July 23rd

p. E. CARLSON. Attest: E. J. FINCH, Clerk.

Twin Falls, Idaho,
10 a.m., July 23rd, 1917.
Regular July Session
oard of County Commission
at this time also, as a Roar, ers met at this time also as a Roard of Equalization, pursuant to recess. Present O. E. Carlson, chairman, T. E. Moore, W. F. Brewer, and E. J.

n, clerk, the components of the following proceed-were had to-wit: to matter of the petition of Mrs. tio F. Smith, requesting widow's

Susic F. Smith, requesting widow's exemption: In this matter the Board having de-

this matter the Board not being able to determine a logal reason for granting such request, were compelled to deny the petition. In the matter of equalizing the valuation of certain real cotate: the notion of certain real cotate: In this matter, after carefully determining that the assessed valuation is excessive, the Board ordered the Tollowing reductions:

Lot 6 Block 112. Twin Fulls townste, \$900 to \$300.

The Board at this time, then went into joint session with the Board of Highway Commissioners of Building Highway district, with Ernest Molandor, Goorge-Childs and J. C. Flinch of Build Highway district, present.

After caroully discussing the ways mud means of joining fire coshivy-bond feeter, and it appearing to the satisfied of the second of the second field of the satisfied of the second field of the second field of the satisfied of the second field of the

he reassents of the Buhl Highway listrict:

It having been determined that the seasons—valuation of the property within the limits of the Buhl Highway significate to be approximately 21 county, the Board County Commission of the County Commission of the County Commission of the County Commission of the County County of the County bend issue within the County County of the Count

ord country.

The balance of such money received by a county bond issue, to-be expended-in-olion-parts-of-the-county IT was also the request of the boar of county commissioners, that the commissioners of the Bull Highway District call a meeting of citizen of county commessions of the Bull Highway District call a meeting of citizens within the Bull Highway District can doubt high county commissioners within the Bull Highway District and notify the county commissioners of the county commissioners of the county commissioners are aboard or county commissioners, until August 1, 1917.

C. E. CALLSON, Chairman.

E. J. FINCH, Clerk LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ALIAS SUMMONS

ALLAS SUBMONS
In the District Court of the Fourth
fudicial District of the State of Idaho,
a and for Twin Falls county.
E. J. Flüch, auditor, as trustee for
twin Falls county, State of Idaho,
ignitif, vs. J. D. Sponcer. Clara
spacer, Harold M. Sims and Dorothy
E. Sims addontary.

tained.
Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 3d day of August, 1917.
(Seal)
E. J. FINCH,

E. J. FINCH, Clerk.

By C. L. Bowen, deputy.
Frank L. Stephan, attorney for plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, Ida 8-7-14-21-28; 3-4-11

#### ALIAS SUMMONS

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In the district court of the Fourni
Judicial District of the state of Idaho,
in and for Twin Falls county.

E. J. Finch, Auditor, on Trustee for
Twin Falls County, State of Idaho,
plaitalff, vs. William S. Kuhn, Katisarine H. Kuhn, Twin Falls North, Side
Investment company, Limited, a cornoration, F. J. Wollinhek, and the Continential and Commercial Trust and
Savings Bank, a correction of the Savings and

Investment company, Ilmitted, a conporation, E. J. Woltishek, and the Continental and Commercial Trust and
Eavings Bank, a corporation, defendants.

State of Idaho sends greetings

The William Be-Tishber Kathardne—JiKuhn, Twin Falls North Side Investment cohpany, Ilmited, a corporation, F. J. Woltishek, and the Continental and Commercial Trust and
Savings Bank, a corporation, the
Labove named defendants:

You are hareby notified that a comTou are hareby notified that a comtion in the Savings Bank, a corporation, the
labove named defendants:

To are hareby notified that a comton the Savings Bank, a corporation, the
above named from the State of Idaho,
in and for Twin Falls County, by the
above named piantiff, and you are
hereby directed to appear and answer
said compilaint within twenty days of
the sortice of this summons, if coved
within and Judicial District, and withyou are further notified that unless
you so appear and answer said compiant within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment
against you as prayed in said compiant within the time herein specfied, the plaintiff will take judgment
against you as prayed in said compiants.

the State of Maine, has a lien against Lot Nine [9] in block Nineity-Direa (193) of Hollister townsite as platted and of record in the office of the county recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, for the delinquent taxes of the year 1914, in the sum of \$2.55 each per 1914, in the sum of \$2.55 each per 1915, in the sum of \$2.55 each per 1915, in the sum of \$2.95 each per 1915, in the per 1915, in the sum of \$2.95 each per 1915, in the per 1915

August, 1917.
(SEAL)

By C. L. BOWEN, Deputy.
Frank L. Stophan, attornoy for plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, idaho.

8-7-14-21-23; 9-4-11

nialnuff, residing at Twin Falls, idalico.

3-7-14-21-23; 9-4-11.

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District Court of the Fourth Judicial District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls county.

E. J. Finch, auditor, as trustee for Tain Falls county. State of Idaho, Plainuff, vs. J. D. Spencer, Clara Spencer, Harold M. Sims, Dorothy F. Sims and Bank of Roserson, a corporation, detendants.

The State of Idaho sends greetings to J. D. Sponcer and Clara Spencer the above named defendants:
You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filled digainst you in the District Court of the Fourth Judicial Martin Courty, the Court of the Fourth Judicial Martin and you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within twonty, days of the service of this summons, if served within said judicial district, and within and judicial district, and within in forty days if served obsorbers, and you so appear and answer said complaint within tributime berds specified, the pajantiff, within the time berds specified, the pajantiff, within the within soft, suppose and canwer said complaint.

manistryou as prayed in said com-plaint.

The nature of the cause of neilon nileged against you in said complaint in the atate of Idaho, has a lien against the northwast quarter of the south-cast quarter (NWK SE%) of Section thirteen (13). Township twelve (12) south of Range fifteen (18), east of the Boise Merdidan in Twin Falls county, Idaho, for the deliquent taxes of the indivistry at one and one-half sar con-

Witness my hand and the seal of gaid District Court this 3d day of Au-gust, 1917. E. J. FINCH, Clark.

(Seal)

plaintiff, residing at Twin Fulls, Id 8-7-14-21-28; 9-4-11

#### AYYAS STIMMONS

ALIAS SUMMONS.

In the District of the Fourth
Judicial District of the State of Idaho,
in and for Pwin Falls county,
E. J. Finch, auditor, as trustee for
Twin Falls county, State of Idaho,
plaintiff, vs. Horace M. Sproil. J. D.
Spentor, Clara Spencer, Harold M.
Sims, Dorothy F. Sims and Bank of
Becesson a companion defendants.

Dorothy r. Shub and son a corporation, defendants. a summons, Sinte of Idaho sends greetings race M. Sproul.-J. D. Spencer, Spencer the above named de-

illants:
You are hereby notified that a committ has been filed against you in
e District Court of the Fourth Jucial District of the State of Idaho, in
d for Twin Falls county, by the
ove named plaintiff, and you are above name plaintiff, and you free hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within twenty days of the service of this sounders, it corved in force of the sounders, if corved in force of this sounders, if corved in force of the sounders, if corved in force of the sounders of the sounders of the force of the sounders of the force of

plaint.
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E. J. FINCH,

(Seal)

By C. L. Bowen, deputy,
Frank L. Stephan, attorney for plaintiff, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
8-7-14-21-28; 9-4-11

NOTICE TO CREDITURS
Estate of Mary F. Smith, deceased
Notice is hereby given by the micraigned Jess E. Smith administrat
of the estate of Mary F. Smith d of the estate of Mary F. Smith de-cased, to the creditors of and all per-sons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary—vouchers,—within—tous this notice, to the said administrator of the officer of En.A. wallers. First and the officer of En.A. wallers. First period of the said administrator of the officer of En.A. wallers. First period of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-ceptage of the con-ceptage of the con-ceptage of the con-trol of the control of the con-ceptage of the con-ceptage of the con-ceptage of the con-trol o

estate.
Duted August 2nd, 1917.
JESS E SMITH,
Administrate

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

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In the District Court of the FourthJudicial District of the State of Mahoin and for the county of Twin Fallsland for the county of Twin Fallsin and for the county of Twin Fallsfland E. Ghanger of hackbody, Wilin and E. Ghanger of the County
his wife, plaintiffs, you are the fortense Perline, his wife, Twin
Falls Railway company, Central Trustcompany of Illinois and Maicolm MonCompany of Illinois and Maicolm MonTowd company, Central Trustcompany and William T. Abbott, trustoes, and
Unknown Holders of Bonds of the
Twin Falls Railway company and or
the Twin Falls Railway company and ret
the Twin Falls Railway company and ret

Clerk of the District

Turner K. Hackman, attorney Plainting, residing at Twin Palls, 16 7-3-10-37-24-31; 8-7.

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